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Former Gov. Thompson and  
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# INNOVATOR

20 years of service to the GSU community.

May 28, 1992

Vol XIX No. 18

GSU ARCHIVES  
GSUA 580-9

## EXTRA Six Programs Get The Ax

UNIVERSITY PARK — Six academic programs will be eliminated and four others expanded at Governors State University if trustees of the Board of Governors Universities (BGU) follow the recommendations of President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II.

Speaking at a press conference Wednesday, the retiring GSU president said he has recommended to BGU Chancellor Thomas Layzell the eliminating of bachelor degree programs in health administration, medical technology, office administration, and speech communication, and master's degree programs in health administration and sociology.

Meanwhile he is urging that the board expand the university's current bachelor's degree program in elementary education, and its master's degree programs in alcoholism and drug abuse sciences, communication disorders and psychology.

He is asking that the master's degree in English be suspended for the time being.

"Recommending a cutback in academic programs is a painful way to close my 16 years at Governors State University and my nearly 40 years in higher education, almost half of which were spent in the classroom," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.

"But," he continued, "dwindling resources at the university, and the continuing concern for quality, have made it necessary to cut back on weaker programs in order to provide the assistance necessary for programs that are excellent and in high demand."

If the board follows his recommendations, the president said, students currently enrolled in any of the programs nonetheless will have the opportunity to complete their degrees.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said the BGU's annual academic review process demands that GSU and other universities in the system take a hard look at their offerings on a regular basis.

This year, he said, that review process also has been influenced by the mandate of Arthur Quern, chairperson of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, that state universities concentrate on areas in which they excel and pull back from other areas.

"Our board has directed that we must regularly place a critical eye on our academic programs to assure that the citizens of Illinois are being well served by the kinds of degrees we offer them," he said.

"Fortunately, that review has meant, in some of the better economic times of the last 10 years, that we have been able to add six new degree programs. Unfortunately, however, it now means that we must trim in some areas in order to expand in others."

The six programs added since 1982 are bachelor's degrees in business and technology and in computer science, and master's degrees in computer science, educational administration, multi-categorical special education and political science. He said enrollments in all six programs are very strong at this time.

"This decision has been difficult for me, especially as regards to the health related areas," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said. "I am aware, as are others, of the high demands placed on the health professions today and I share the concern of students, alumni, academic colleagues, and citizens at large, that cutbacks at GSU will slow the preparation of highly trained professionals for the future."

"To respond to these concerns, I am asking the provost and other academic officials to join faculty in examining how coursework in health administration and medical technology might be efficiently offered within other degree programs. This approach will improve opportunities for high quality training but at lower costs than those currently associated with these offerings."

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said his decision to expand programs in alcoholism and drug abuse sciences, communication disorders, and psychology, also was related to his concern for the health-related professions.

"These programs, and the one in elementary education, have a direct impact on the lives of countless citizens of our region, but — because no new public monies will be available in the near future — they cannot be expanded to meet citizen needs unless we reallocate internally."

The university president said he was not surprised at the protests that have been raised since the possible elimination of the six majors first was proposed.

"In a democratic society such as ours, protest is not only to be welcomed but encouraged," he said. "It is a tribute to the men and women who teach and study in these programs that they have raised their voices to support what is dear to them. I understand their concerns for their areas of study, but — as president of the entire university — I just base my decisions on what I believe will be best for the university as a whole."



## Honorary Degrees Will Be Awarded To Former Governor Thompson and Judge Bua

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University will award honorary doctorates to former Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson and former Judge Nicholas Bua during 1992 commencement ceremonies.

GSU will award 1,125 degrees to students who have graduated during the Spring/Summer and Fall 1991 Trimesters and the Winter 1992 Trimester.

Judge Bua will be the June 6 commencement speaker for students from the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education, and Gov. Thompson will be the June 7 commencement speaker for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Health Professions and the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program.

Judge Bua served as a U.S. District Court judge for the Northern District from 1977 to 1991. A DePaul University Law School graduate, Judge Bua was a trial attorney for 10 years before serving as a village court judge in 1963.

He became an associate judge for the Cook County Circuit Court in 1964 and a circuit court judge in



Judge Nicholas Bua



Gov. James Thompson  
"The Education Governor"

1971. In 1976, Judge Bua was appointed to the Appellate Court before accepting the federal judgeship.

Among his numerous honors is being named "Man of the Year" by the Justinian Society of Lawyers

and "Best Federal Judge for the Northern District" by the "Chicago Lawyer."

Today Judge Bua is a partner with the law firm Burke, Bosselman & Weaver. He lectured for DePaul University and the National College of State Trial Judges and was a member of the Supreme Court Rules Committee.

Former Gov. Thompson began his career in 1959 as a Cook County state's attorney after graduating from Northwestern University Law School. In 1964, he became an associate professor at Northwestern's law school, and then joined the Illinois Attorney General's Office in 1969. He was named first assistant U.S. attorney in 1970, and named U.S. attorney for the Northern District in 1971. It was during his term that corruption cases in Chicago's City Hall were prosecuted.

Thompson was elected governor in 1978, 1982 and 1986.

## Lisa Ware and Robbin Rietveld Will Be Student Commencement Speakers

UNIVERSITY PARK — Lisa Ware of Homewood and Robbin Rietveld of Steger will be the student commencement speakers at Governors State University.

Ware will receive a bachelor's degree in business at the June 6 ceremonies. Her message will remind students of their good times at GSU, and how it has prepared them for the future.

"This has been fun and exciting, but there's more after this," Ware said. The marketing major wants to be an entrepreneur and says she has several business ventures in mind.

The graduate has been active in the College of Business and Public Administration organizing the GSU chapter of the American Marketing Association. She served as president of the GSU Marketing Club and secretary of the GSU Finance Club.

She was selected for the college's honors program, was on the GSU Dean's List and was the recipient of several talent



Lisa Ware



Robbin Rietveld

tuition waivers. Ware also was inducted into Alpha Mu Alpha, the American Marketing Association's fraternity.

Ware, who has been active in the family's Cake Creations business in Chicago Heights, has been teaching cake decorating for the Chicago Heights Park District and for home economics classes. She also is an active member of the Midwest Christian Center.

On graduation day, Ware will be joined by her sister, Jennifer, who will receive a bachelor's degree in accounting. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Douglas Ware.

Rietveld will receive her second degree, a master's degree in communication studies, during the June 7 ceremonies. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1988.

Rietveld says she is a strong GSU supporter who tells her acquaintances about the university. "The staff and faculty are very helpful, very open if you're a lost soul." And because GSU is a commuter institution, Rietveld found that students "bond with fellow students through family, social activities and academics."

Cont'd p. 8



## Gwendolyn Glenn Employee of the Month

Gwendolyn Glenn has truly been instrumental to the effective and efficient operation of the personnel department. She has accomplished a great deal in the short two years she has been with us.

One of the most recent contributions she has made to this office is the revamping of the testing and application system. In addition, she has been in charge of the total reorganization of the personnel records and files. This is a monumental task which Gwen has made seem relatively easy. She has done an outstanding job in implementing procedures to carry forth with the project and the supervision of the project as well.



Gwendolyn Glenn

Gwen was hired as a personnel assistant in the examination/placement section. She has a very pleasant demeanor and student, faculty and prospective employees are very pleased with her and comment frequently on her pleasing personality and her professionalism.

Gwen also acts as assistant to the benefits coordinator. She is a delight to work with and a definite asset to me. Her contributions to this office are unlimited and her willingness to take on additional responsibilities and to learn all she can to assist patrons is to be commended.

## Weekend Astronomy Courses are Back Again This Summer

UNIVERSITY PARK — Courses on stars, comets and the universe are being offered in June at Governors State University.

Adjunct Professor J. Harvey Hensley, a professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, is the instructor for these one credit-hour weekend courses.

"Stars and Nebulas" covers the laws of nature governing behavior and properties of stars and the universe. The course meets from 1 to 9 p.m. Fridays, June 5 and 12.

"Galaxies and Quasars" focuses on historical and current theories

on the origin and structure of the universe. The course meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, June 6 and 13.

Lunar and solar eclipses, appearance of the night sky at various latitudes and the uses of Stonehedge and ancient astronomy are topics of "Introduction to Archaeoastronomy" meeting from 1 to 9 p.m. Fridays, June 19 and 26.

"Halley's Comet" will include a study of early ideas about comets, their origins and behaviors. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, June 20 and 27.

Tuition for any of these classes

is \$115 for undergraduates and \$118.50 for graduates. The non-credit fee is \$70.

For more information, or to register, call the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-5000, extension 4099.



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## Guvvy's Bits

by Barbara A Johnson

**JUNKMAIL DESERVES A SECOND CHANCE...**recycle it with Guvvy's Bits. DROP OFF FLIERS of university-wide interest at the INNOVATOR OFFICE in the Campus Community Center.

**HEAR AN EDUCATOR, AUTHOR, PIONEER, ACTIVIST...** speak on "Recent Political Reforms in SOUTH AFRICA." Professor Sello Mkalipe from Soweto, S. Africa will speak at an OPEN FORUM on Sunday, June 28 from 3-5. The afternoon is CO-SPONSORED BY Zulu African Images and Abyssinia Repertory Theatre

**TIRED OF ARGUING WITH YOURSELF...**as you drive to classes? Start a DEBATE CLUB IN YOUR CAR and you'll never drive alone. Other advantages are SAVINGS in gas expense, REDUCED pollution and traffic congestion. Rideshare CAR-POOL FORMS are available in the CCC. Fill one out today.

**COLD TURKEY DAY...**is the third Thursday of November. Start psyching yourself up to QUIT SMOKING now. Approximately one-third of American adults still SUFFER FROM THIS ADDICTION. Less-educated people are more likely to smoke. Show the world how SOPHISTICATED YOU'VE BECOME as a result of your GSU education. Contact the American Cancer Society about ways to PREPARE YOURSELF to quit smoking.

**TAKE TIME OUT...**to make time work for you. The next best thing to CREATING TIME is to use it more effectively. Professor Michael Reagan shares twenty-one techniques in a ONE-DAY SEMINAR on Thursday, Aug 13. Call the Office of Conferences and Workshops at (534) 4099 for registration information.

**EARTHDAYISEVERYDAY...**An Environmental Awareness Club is in the works on the GSU campus. Plans are to COORDINATE EFFORTS with similar groups on the community college campuses. SIGN UP TODAY. Contact Barbara Johnson at (534) 4517 for all the details.

**NEW LOGO, NEW LAYOUT, WITH A SHARP TEAL ACCENT...**Checkout the new ACADEMIC PROGRAM BROCHURES in the hall across from admissions. They give a PROFESSIONAL look to the GZOO. They even feature a photo of STUDENTS YOU KNOW.

**WOMEN AS MAYORS AND VILLAGE PRESIDENTS IN THE CHICAGO SUBURBS...**has risen to 15% according to Illinois Issues. Published by SANGAMON STATE UNIVERSITY and cosponsored by the University of Illinois, this magazine covers the ILLINOIS POLITICAL PROCESS concerning the Third airport, education, Casino gambling and many other issues. Write to them at POB 251, Mt. Morris, IL 61054-0251 for subscription information.

**TAKE A BIKE RIDE THROUGH HOMEWOOD, CHICAGO HEIGHTS, PARK FOREST AND UNIVERSITY PARK...**to benefit the American Cancer Society. FUNDS RAISED go toward extensive cancer research, rehabilitation programs and community services. Your choice of a THIRTY OR EIGHT MILE ROUTE. Call ACS at (708) 754-2700 to sign up. The Campus Community Center will even LEND A BIKE.

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## Museum of Broadcast Communications Relocates June 13

CHICAGO—Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, Fibber McGee's closet, and other radio and television memorabilia will move into a new home June 13, 1992, when the Museum of Broadcast Communications relocated its priceless collection to Chicago's historic Cultural Center on Michigan Avenue at Washington Street.

"The move exemplifies the status that the museum has achieved in Chicago's cultural scene, and enhances its national reputation as a repository of popular culture and contemporary American history," said Bruce DuMont, founder and president of the Museum of Broadcast Communications.

One of only two broadcast museums in the nation, the Museum of Broadcast Communications is the only institution of its kind which encourages visitors to participate in unique hands-on exhibits. Situated in the heart of Chicago's downtown area, the museum is now more easily accessible than its original south Loop location, and is free to the public. The new \$1 million, 15,350 square-foot space on the first and second floors of the Cultural Center is designed to meet the high-tech demands of its two most popular exhibits, working television and radio studios.

The first special exhibition in the museum's new facilities, *The Genius of Walt Disney: The Television Years*, will run June 13-September 13 in the Television Exhibit Gallery. This memorable exhibition will highlight the scope of Disney creativity with screenings



CHARLIE MCCARTHY AND FRIENDS MOVE UP IN THE WORLD  
Charlie McCarthy (center), Effie Klinker (left) and Mortimer Snerd (right) celebrate their move to the Museum of Broadcast Communications' new home at the Chicago Cultural Center, Michigan Avenue at Washington Street. The famous trio are a few of the many broadcast treasures and special exhibitions in the new facility.

of some of the top Disney television programs, including a few rarely seen videotapes from the Disney vaults. Presentations, designed to entertain, educate and stir memories of museum guests include, *A History of Disney Television*, *Disney on Disney*, *TV Firsts*, *Life in the Wild* and, of course, *The Mickey Mouse Club*.

A user-friendly institution, the Museum of Broadcast Communications encourages guests to become a part of its exhibits. The new facility will house a variety of imaginative exhibits from the museum's original location as well as many new and exciting ones. One of the most popular attractions, the innovative *MBC NewsCenter*, allows visitors to become news anchors, by reading the news from a videotprompter while they are captured live on camera. The *MBC NewsCenter* is located in the new *Kraft TeleCenter*, a working television studio,

where visitors can watch the taping of a variety of programs.

Similarly, the fully operational *Pierre Andre Memorial Radio Studio*, located in the *Radio Hall of Fame*, invites museum guests to audition for and reproduce classic radio programs, such as "Fibber McGee and Molly," live on the air. Visitors can learn how a radio broadcast actually works by watching and listening to Chuck Schaden broadcast his live radio show on WNIB-FM from the studio on Saturdays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A favorite exhibit is a recreation of Fibber McGee's overstuffed closet (visitors open at their own risk) which spills everything from bowling pins to old shoes, accompanied by the recorded crash sound effects used in the original radio program. Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker await visitors at *The Edgar Bergen Exhibit* in the

### Radio Hall of Fame.

Other exciting attractions in the *Television Exhibit Gallery* include *The Great Debate*, with footage of the first televised presidential debate between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, which changed the scope of television and politics forever. Visiting *The Commercial Mini-Theaters*, located in the *G.D. Crain, Jr., Advertising Center*, guests may find themselves humming "I'd like to teach the world to sing" while viewing classic commercials from around the globe. If sports is your passion, *The Sportscenter's Cafe*, lets visitors re-live the 1952 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and other great moments in sports history.

The *Radio Hall of Fame* was established at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in September of 1991 to honor past and present pioneers in the radio industry. Formerly the *Emerson Radio Hall of Fame*, past inductees include such broadcasting greats as, Jack Benny, Paul Harvey, Larry King, Edward R. Murrow and Dick Clark. The first *Radio Hall of Fame* induction ceremony of the museum's new home will be on November 15, 1992.

The heart of the museum is its public archives collection which includes more than 6,000 television shows, 49,000 radio broadcasts and 8,000 broadcast commercials. Here, visitors can find everything from the first walk on the moon, to Orson Welles' memorable radio broadcast of "War of the Worlds," to the first commercial featuring Speedy, the Alka-Seltzer mascot. All programs are cross referenced and catalogued in a user-friendly, fully computerized retrieval system. The *Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr. Research Center*, which encom-

passes 26 study suites, enables individuals, families and small groups to listen to or watch nostalgic selections of their choice.

The Museum of Broadcast Communications is a prime example of the city's efforts to establish public/private partnerships in Chicago. From its inception, the museum has been supported by such Chicago corporations and foundations as: The Chicago Community Trust; Crain Communications, Inc.; John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; Kraft General Foods Foundation; Tribune Broadcasting Company; Sara Lee Corporation; The Quaker Oats Company; and many others.

Created by Bruce DeMont, a broadcast political correspondent, and a dedicated team of supporters led by businessman Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., the retired chairman of the A.C. Nielsen Company, the Museum of Broadcast Communications opened its doors to the public on June 13, 1987. Located at 800 South Wells Street, the museum was the culmination of five years of effort to gather thousands of hours of broadcast tapes documenting cultural and social history in America. Now, on its fifth anniversary, the Museum of Broadcast Communications, begins its new phase of service to Chicago and the nation in the Chicago Cultural Center on Michigan Avenue at Washington Street.

One of the few museums in Chicago that does not charge admission, the Museum of Broadcast Communications is open every day of the week, with the exception of national and state holidays. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the museum at (312) 629-6000.



Leonard Robinson, M.D.

Question: I've heard that African-Americans have a greater incidence of hypertension. Is there any way I can control high blood pressure and avoid worse medical problems?

Answer: About 22 percent of adult Americans have high blood pressure, or hypertension. Though it is true that hypertension is about twice as prevalent in African Americans, the reasons why are not clear.

However, we do know that dietary factors and lifestyle elements influence the incidence of high blood pressure. Foods with a high fat and sodium content as well as smoking, lack of exercise, and excessive alcohol intake are thought to contribute to hypertension.

Further, there are numerous complications to hypertension. These include stroke, kidney disease, coronary artery disease, and congestive heart failure. There are, however, ways to control high blood pressure and prevent complications.

By maintaining a healthy lifestyle, you may prevent development of the disease or help control it once it has been diagnosed. If diet and exercise fail to control high blood pressure, there are many safe and effective medications which can be prescribed by your doctor.

As hypertension may occur without signs or symptoms, it is essential to have regular checkups with your physician. Should you be diagnosed with high blood pressure, your physician may recommend assessment of other risk factors such as cholesterol which contribute to heart disease.

I would be happy to send educational literature on hypertension at your request. Remember, mail your questions to the editor and I will answer in this monthly column. If you would like a personal reply, send a letter including your name and address and marked "confidential" to me at Ingalls Family Care Center, 4647 West Lincoln Highway, Matteson, IL 60443.

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## Open Letter to GSU President Clarifying Communications From the HLAD

May 15, 1992

Leo Goodman-Malamuth II Ph.D.  
President  
Governors State University  
University Park IL 60466

Dear DR. Goodman-Malamuth:

John Porter called me at home and discussed his meeting with you this week. If you haven't heard, I am recuperating from major knee surgery and will be off-campus until the end of June. In the mean time, my students are coming to me and I will be holding classes in my home for the first eight weeks of the Spring/Summer term.

I would appreciate the opportunity to respond to some of the comments that John Porter said you made in your meeting with him, Susan Franz-Andrese and Gary Ingram. Please understand that the following comments are my own and reflect activities of the past eighteen months.

### Cooperation & Support Among Faculty

The faculty have made a major effort to come together and work for the betterment of the program. Not participating in a specific project does not imply a lack of interest or support in the activities of the Health Administration Program. My personal experiences have been as follows:

- Ralph Bell and Irwin Miller led the appeals process in Spring/Fall 1991 while I was in the process of preparing and filming the ACCT 402 second edition of the teleclass. I participated in the final editing and proofreading process.
  - Walter Wentz and I handled the practicum and field experience students during the Winter 1992 term so that Ralph Bell would work on grant applications and research and Irwin Miller could concentrate on finalizing his doctoral dissertation.
  - I led the preparation of the documentation for the Academic Program Elimination Review Committee so that Ralph and Irwin could continue their research activities. (Winter 1992)
  - Jim Massey supported my preparation of the second edition of the teleclass and provided input into the structuring of the student study guide.
  - The faculty have supported Sang-O Rhee's Annual Korean Institute for Healthcare Administrators. Ralph Bell and I have made major presentations (4-8 hours) to the group. In addition the adjunct faculty, Tom Murray and Bob Burnson taught segments of the Institute on a pro-bono basis.
  - The faculty volunteered to handle my advisees during my recuperation process.
- The Health Administration faculty is unique. We come from diverse backgrounds. Some of us are practitioner-trained and oriented while others have followed the traditional academic track. Our disciplines are different and we have different perspectives than a program composed completely of accountants, social workers, or English instructors, who would have a more common orientation to the curriculum. Each of the H.A. faculty wants what is best. While each of us considers our discipline to be the "most important," we have worked diligently to propose a

curriculum which is broad-based and structured for the future of healthcare administration. I believe that the consolidation of our individual strengths and interests have provided students with the best possible education.

I believe some of our best work is included in the progress report (March 1992) to the ACEHSA. Five particular projects hold great promise in solving the concerns expressed during the site visit:

- Ralph Bell led the development of a proposed graduate curriculum which restructures our program for the future. Additional course-work in financial management will be required; field experience assignments will be diversified and tailored to the individual student's needs and assessed areas required for future development; a capstone course will be developed and team taught allowing the strengths of each faculty member to be directed to this course (Irwin Miller - HMO/PPO; Sang-O Rhee - Total Quality Management (TQM); Walter Wentz - Law; Donna Gellatly - nursing homes, medical group management, and home health agencies; Jim Massey - Trustee relations and hospital management; Ralph Bell - medical/social issues and MIS).
  - The proposed development of a continuing education center to be directed by me. Many of the health professions now require continuing education to maintain licensure. Some of the professions include nursing, physical therapy, nursing home administrators, and chief financial officers who hold CPA certificates. In addition to providing continuing education to healthcare professionals, certificate programs could be developed for medical group practice supervisors/managers, healthcare billing and collection coordinators, and management programs for supervisors/managers/directors new to the healthcare field. Seminars could be designed and given to surrounding healthcare institutions. NOTE: the days of sending employees to expensive off-site seminars or hiring for-profit consultants to give in-house presentations are over.
  - The development of such centers at Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Ohio State University for health administration programs have proved to be profitable. These activities could generate monies to offset expenses in the health administration program.
  - The newly implemented telephone registration system, with modifications, could provide sufficient course sequencing controls. Students without degree and candidacy or instructor permission, could be denied registration for the course(s), thereby maintaining integrity of the course curriculum structure.
- ### Student Support of the H.A. Program
- Currently enrolled students have recognized the unmet needs of the H.A. Program and have provided the following support on a volunteer basis:
- secretarial services (handling correspondence relating to requests for program information and maintaining field

experience and professional newsletter libraries).

- research assistance (performing library searches and photocopying articles for professors upon request).
- graduate assistant duties to prepare teleclass materials and handle on-campus administrative matters for S/S courses for me.
- guest speakers for courses they are not enrolled in (Ed Cohen, an undergraduate student lecturing the graduate strategic planning class on "closing a hospital"; Ken Bowman, a graduate student, lecturing on ethical issues involving organ transplants.

### Support from Other GSU Departments

Other departments at GSU have provided invaluable assistance to our program. Among their efforts are:

- ICC services in preparing and filming the second edition of the ACCT 402 MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING FOR HEALTHCARE ORGANIZATIONS teleclass, and the preparation of the student study guide.
- Library services, to the extent possible, notifying us of newly published materials we may not be aware of, and providing inter-library searches for books, publications, and materials.
- Special Programs for revamping their support procedures for teleclass instructors.
- ICC for scheduling three hours of studio time so I could film the orientation (first class) lectures for HLAD 840, HLAD 850, and ACCT 402, to be shown the week of May 4th. (My surgery was May 4, 1992.)

### Alumni Support of the H.A. Program

Alumni activities to support the H.A. program have included:

- accepting adjunct faculty positions to teach nursing home administration courses (Michael Krivich, Alan Litwiller and Richard Schutt).
- arranging field experience and practicum experiences at their facilities (Carol Wainwright, Michael Krivich, Andrew Teutsch, Richard Schutt, etc.).
- arranging or participating as guest speakers for course lectures or ACHE student chapter meetings (Diane Barowsky, LeAnne Larson, Cheryl Barrett, etc.).
- arranging and participating in the annual alumni dinner held in conjunction with the ACHE Congress. Close to 75 alumni participated in the 1992 reunion dinner.
- supporting the annual Medicare/Medicaid Alumni Update. Last year, 107 alumni responded either by attending the update or requesting the written hand-out material.
- agreeing to participate in our mentor program which matches alumni with current students. Students meet with their mentor on a monthly basis, tour the facility and participate in their mentor's institutional affairs.
- hiring our H.A. program graduates
- participating in the Program Elimination Review Process.

### Community Support of the H.A. Program

The surrounding Chicagoland healthcare community activities to support the H.A. program have included:

- providing field experience and practicum sites. Inner city hospitals eagerly seek out our students for their experience. This allows the hospital to receive the benefit of the stu-

dent's expertise and the student to have a meaningful practicum experience (South Shore Hospital and Steve Chappo (note that Michael Harper, the Hospital's liaison is a College of St. Francis MHA graduate); Williams Clinic at 79th and Stoney Island and student Sidney Morris; Cook County Phoenix Clinic and student Mary Miller Nelson (note another student Awilda Vilella provided the volunteer assistance to translate Spanish language responses); HIV plus Home Health Agency and student Deidre Davis.

- providing pro-bono speakers for class lectures and ACHE student chapter meetings (John Milton of the JCAHO, Nora O'Malley of the Len-thrup Corporation, Rue Mills of the Alden Nursing Care Centers, and Sandra Matteson of Melmedica Children's Healthcare, Inc.)
- opening their facilities for tours and on-site discussions for classes and the Korean Healthcare Administrators Institute (Christ Hospital, Little Company of Mary Hospital, Applegate Nursing Center, etc.)
- sending employees for training by providing employer-paid tuition for students-at-large taking courses for the nursing home administrators examination and for additional management training (Manor Care, Alden Nursing Center, Momen Nursing Center employees enrolled in the four-course sequence for the nursing home administrators' examination; Humana-Michael Reese Medical Center sending three nursing managers to take the three-course sequence in healthcare financial management beginning S/S 1992; Humana-Hoffman Estates Hospital, Silver Cross Hospital, and Riverside Medical Center sending their Chief Financial Officers and/or Assistant Administrators to take the three-course sequence in healthcare financial management).
- hiring our H.A. program graduates

Yes, the H.A. Program has had and still has problems. However, we have been working diligently to resolve these problems and develop strategies for the future. Among our problems have been or are:

- Lack of mid-level administrative support. This problem has been largely corrected by the appointment of Jay Lubinsky Ph.D. to be the Dean of the College of Health Professions.
- NOTE: Personally, former Dean John Lowe supported my personal efforts in filming the teleclass ACCT 402 and awarding of CUEs for my service efforts. However, I believe that overall, the delay in recognizing the problem and resolving it caused major problems in the operation of the H.A. Program.
- Lack of secretarial support. While the H.A. Program has a full-time secretary, the needs of the faculty, adjunct instructors, and students place demands that cannot be addressed with only one secretary. In particular, the demand for word processing services far exceeds the ability to produce a timely turnaround.
- Lack of facilities' support. It is extremely difficult to obtain adequate classroom space, supplies (please solicit donations for chalk and erasers), and purchase order process-

ing (NOTE: the site visit report urged the development of oral presentation skills. Our purchase order requests to purchase a video camera and monitor to tape our students' presentations for critique have been continually misplaced by administration and are now "missing" again. This purchase was to have been made by grant funds.

- Lack of graduate/research assistants to provide the necessary background and leg-work to conduct literature searches.
- Lack of equipment, notably the copy machine in the CHP Dean's Office. The machine is frequently broken. The GSU Print Shop, while offering quality services, cannot produce the as needed copies for class. There is a particular need to copy articles from the day's newspapers to be used for that night's class discussion. Turn-around time for routine printing requests could be expedited. Part of the problem could be the location of the Print Shop in a separate building.
- Lack of timely responses by upper management. Among the problems were the resolution of the problems involving former dean John Lowe, the ability to make catalog changes to implement the proposed curriculum discussed in our ACEHSA progress report, and the integration of BPA courses into the BHA Program. A particular problem is HLAD 503, which has been used to satisfy the needs of H.A. students in Human Resource Management, since MGMT 320 does not satisfy the requirements for the nursing home administrators' examination.
- Lack of faculty. There are three unfilled H.A. Program faculty positions unfilled since the resignations/terminations of Thomas Murray, John Cirn, and Brian Malec. These vacancies have required the existing full-time faculty to teach outside their areas of expertise (Ralph Bell - MIS; Donna Gellatly - Human Resource Management and strategic Planning). Both faculty have been in "overload status" for the past three years. In addition, the increased workloads have resulted in decreased research publication productivity.
- Lack of recruiting and admissions support. It took five years to get a formal recruiting poster for the H.A. Program. The bureaucracy in the admissions progress has "hung-up" approximately seven applicants to the H.A. program.

Thank you. Thank you. The new telephone system with its voice mail feature has provided secretarial support. This new system certainly solves some of the students' frustration of contacting program faculty at their convenience rather than by the faculty members' schedules.

No, the H.A. faculty is not perfect. Each H.A. member must answer individually to the state of his/her commitment, productivity and motivation. Peer pressure at this level normally does not work. It is administration's responsibility to counsel, reprimand, and provide solutions.

Reprinted with permission from Dr. Donna L. Gellatly.

Note: This is one of two memos from the HLAD and the faculty clarifying communications with the GSU President. The other memo appears on the next page (5).



# Editorials

## Letter To GSU's President

To:  
President Leo Goodman-  
Malamuth II  
From:  
H.A. Faculty  
May 14, 1992  
RE: Your Upcoming Reallocation Decisions

Gary Ingram (H.A. Student Club President), Susan Franz-Andrese, and John Porter (H.A. Alumni Club President) have reported to us on their meeting with you concerning your considering the H.A. Program for elimination. We are puzzled by their report and seek clarification. They report that your major concern is that the Program faculty, as you perceive things, has considerable internal bickering.

We have several reactions:  
— Alumni, contrary to Quern's letter (Oct. 1, 1991) to you, were not systematically built your reallocation process. "It is my firm conviction that the full community of faculty, administrators, students, alumni, and governing board members at each institution must be engaged in the refining of their mission and the reallocation of their resources" (Italics added). Also, there has been no process of mission refinement.

— At your April 16th convocation you said, "If a particular major should be recommended for elimination, it is in most instances, not because of quality concerns, but because unfortunately, some things are deemed to be more important. Deemed by Whom? You may ask. And my answer is that we have been through a process and all of us have had a role in the process." But none of the committees or the Provost has made alleged political considerations such as internal bickering an issue. Indeed, your reason seems unrelated to those of the Provost (as he presented them recently to the GSU faculty), who personally added our Program to the hit list. "Have you, at the end of the process, added a new political criteria?"

— Other units have more serious documented problems in terms of this new "happiness" criterion. Within CHP, the Communication Disorders (CD) Program's problems are tragically acute. Only a few months after the removed CHP Dean returned to his unit, this small program rejected its acting chair and installed the former dean in that post. Faculty relations have declined to the point where some C.D. professors are alleging that others pose a physical threat to their colleagues.

One has even been ordered by GSU administration physically banished from the unit — being moved to an office in another unit on another floor. As you know, this is all documented. Similarly, morale in the library is very low as recently acknowledged by its director in a memo (5/6/92) to his staff. etc.

— In the case of Communication Disorders, your own profession, you are rewarding its disarray. At the convocation you stated: "For FY93, upon the recommendation of the Provost, I will recommend new staff at least for Media Communications, English and Communication Disorders." Thus, it appears that you are selectively applying a new criterion.

— We also note that you never have given the full GSU Community copies of your convocation remarks. This is not in the spirit of shared governance or Quern's mandate. We had to make a special request for a copy.

— As to the canard of H.A. conflict, we can only ask you to read all the Provost's reports to Associate Chancellor Pringle on our progress during the accreditation self-study period and all CHP Dean Lubinsky's memos to the H.A. Program for the same period, plus the long appeal process period. We have worked long, hard, cooperatively — and successfully to meet national stan-

dards of quality. This is well documented by the Provost, the Dean and the H.A. Chair. Your perception is, therefore, contradicted by the empirical evidence produced by GSU administrators.

— There was long-term conflict with the former dean — and belated (by about four years) that administrator was removed by the Provost. Why blame the H.A. Program which was the victim of poor administrative leadership?

— With respect to research productivity, it was ACEHSA's final determination that GSU's Program did meet national standards. On an objective basis we ask you to compare our unit's productivity in terms of refereed journal articles with other GSU units for the past six years. You apparently read the site team report, but failed to remember the ACEHSA arbitration appeals board discussion of program research productivity at the December 1991 meeting which you attended.

— Also, we are puzzled by your current hiring new C.D. and BPA faculty as you make your case of fiscal woes. Were these positions posted?

— You mentioned to John Porter, Gary Ingram and Susan-Andrese that the H.A. Program never implements what its plans. This is refuted by continued accreditation and the 1992 GSU progress

report to ACEHSA.

— You also mentioned the site team concern about student difficulty in finding field experience placements. This canard was fully reported at the ACEHSA hearing which you attended. Further, in the entire history of the Program, not one of 600 graduates from this Program has ever failed to graduate because of a failure to secure an adequate field experience.

Have you put GSU through six horrible months of unstrategic planning just to lay off five tenured faculty for perceived bickering? HA serves women and minority students. Why would you attack a mission-maximizing program?

If you feel that it would aid your deliberations to meet with us, we would welcome such a meeting.

CC:

Barbara Conant, Faculty Senate  
George Garrett, Union President  
Gary Ingram, H.A. Student Club President

John Porter, H.A. Alumni Club President

Jay Lubinsky, CHP Dean  
David Curtis, Provost

Note: This is the second memo sent to GSU's President by the HLAD. The other memo is on Page 4.

## IBHE-Student's Advisory Council Unanimously Denounce Program Elimination Process at GSU

Varghese Mathew, President of the GSU Student Senate made the following speech on May 2, 1992. The occasion was a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), Students Advisory Council (SAC) which was held at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois. Mathew is also GSU's representative to the IBHE.

IBHE - Student's Advisory Council Denounces the Program Elimination Procedure at Governors State University (GSU)

This is the resolution of the IBHE-SAC

Whereas the IBHE has initiated a statewide process of reevaluating priorities, quality and productivity in Higher Education, and

Whereas the IBHE urged campuses to carry out this process with due input from all concerned constituencies, and

Whereas GSU President has recommended cutting 17 academic programs with significant enrollments instead of implementing specific non-academic cuts as recommended by the committee he appointed, and

Whereas the GSU President recommended the elimination of

the Health Administration Program which has an enrollment of 180 students, and

Whereas the Health Administration Program enrollment at GSU is 82% females and 28% minority in direct support of GSU's mission to give special emphasis to serve adult, minority, female and economically disadvantaged students."

Therefore be it resolved that the IBHE-SAC requests that the IBHE reiterate its support for the participation of all appropriate constituencies including students in the process of representation at



Varghese Mathew

all levels and reiterate its support for striving towards campus consensus in said process, and BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, that the process not be used to create additional barriers to Higher Education for traditionally underserved groups like minorities and females.

## IPO/GSU Concert/Lecture

A variety of musical delights awaits attendees to the final concert of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra's 1992 season on Saturday, May 30, 1992. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Workman Auditorium, Bloom High School, 10th St. and Dixie Hwy. in Chicago Heights.

The Orchestra's season finale will feature Rossini's *Overture in Semiramide* and Handel's *Concerto Grosso in B Minor*. A beautiful representation of the baroque period, the Concerto will showcase the talents of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra String Trio. Spanish composer Manuel de Falla's fiery *Suite from The Three Corners* will lend the evening an exotic flair and Antonin Dvorak's lasting and familiar tribute to our nation, the *New World Symphony* will conclude the concert.

Concertmaster J. Bradford Hair, principal second violinist Betty Lewis, and principal cellist Emily Lewis-Mantell form the Illinois Philharmonic String Trio. Hair, who is in his second season with the Orchestra, earned his B.M. from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and has done post-graduate work at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington. An active freelance musician, he also serves as assistant concertmaster of the Northwest Indiana and South Bend Symphony Orchestras.

Both Betty Lewis and Emily Lewis-Mantell received their B.M.'s from the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University and have played with the Orchestra for seven years. Betty Lewis is a member of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra where she has appeared as a soloist and served as its concertmaster. She has a steady engagement with the Georgia Frances Orchestra at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and is a private instructor of violin and viola. Emily Lewis-Mantell, a prize winning musician, is also principal cellist for the Northwest Indiana Symphony and is in great demand as a free-lance musician and chamber music performer in the Chicago area.

Tickets to the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra's Season Finale are now on sale. Reserved seating is \$23, \$18 and \$12 and can be obtained by calling (708) 481-7774. Those interested in learning more about the music featured on the May 30th concert are invited to

attend the Orchestra's Music Appreciation Workshop and Pre-Concert Lecture. On Thursday, May 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., DePaul University professor, Dr. Thomas Brown will present a workshop entitled: *Opera and Opera Overtures*. Dr. Brown's two-hour lecture will examine the history and styles of Opera with musical illustrations taken from works by noted Operatic composers such as Rossini. Co-sponsored by Governors State University, the workshop will be held in Sherman Music Recital Hall at Governors State University Park Campus. The cost of the single workshop is \$8.00.

On Saturday, May 30, 1992, Dr. Brown will present a Pre-Concert Lecture. From 7:15-7:45 p.m., Brown will share with concertgoers interesting facts about the music and composers to be featured on the evening's program. The Pre-Concert lecture is free and open to all ticket-holders.

To purchase tickets for the Orchestra's final concert, for more information on the Workshop Series and pre-Concert Lectures, or to receive your free brochure, call or write the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra at (708) 481-7774, 210 Illinois Street, Park Forest, IL 60466.

## LETTER

To the People of Illinois:

You were a wonderful inspiration to me as I campaigned around the state during the recent Democratic Senatorial primary. Everywhere I went I could see the economic hurt on your faces, yet you bore it with such great dignity. As my wife and kids campaigned with me across the state, we discussed the many unsung heroes in Illinois. I don't believe I've ever met a more decent people. I want you to know how much I admire your spirit and how important it is to me that your needs be addressed.

It is important now that we go forward as a Democratic team. Carol Moseley Braun is our Democratic Nominee for the U.S. Senate and she has my total support.

In the meantime, I'm a private citizen back to trying personal injury cases. But let me tell you—I will never forget your kindness.

Sincerely,  
Al Hofeld

## Campus Community Center Offers Lifeguard Training

UNIVERSITY PARK — The Campus Community Center at Governors State University is offering lifeguard training and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses during June.

From 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 8 through 29, participants will learn lifeguard training at the GSU swimming pool.

CPR courses meet from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, and 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13.

At the completion of the courses, participants will have American Red Cross first aid, lifeguard and CPR certification.

There is a \$50 fee for the lifeguard program, and a \$35 fee for CPR. Registrations are being accepted by the center's staff. For more information, call the center at GSU at (708) 534-4550.

GSU INNOVATOR  
SERVING GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY  
SINCE 1971  
MEMBER OF THE  
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Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.

Material for publication must be in the Innovator office no later than 1:00 PM the Thursday before publication.

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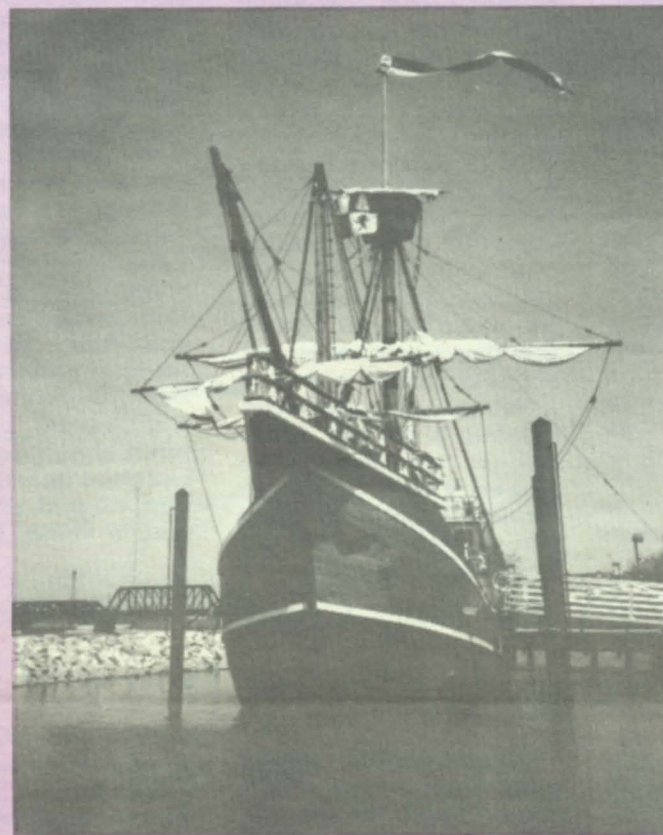
Franklin Park Conservatory



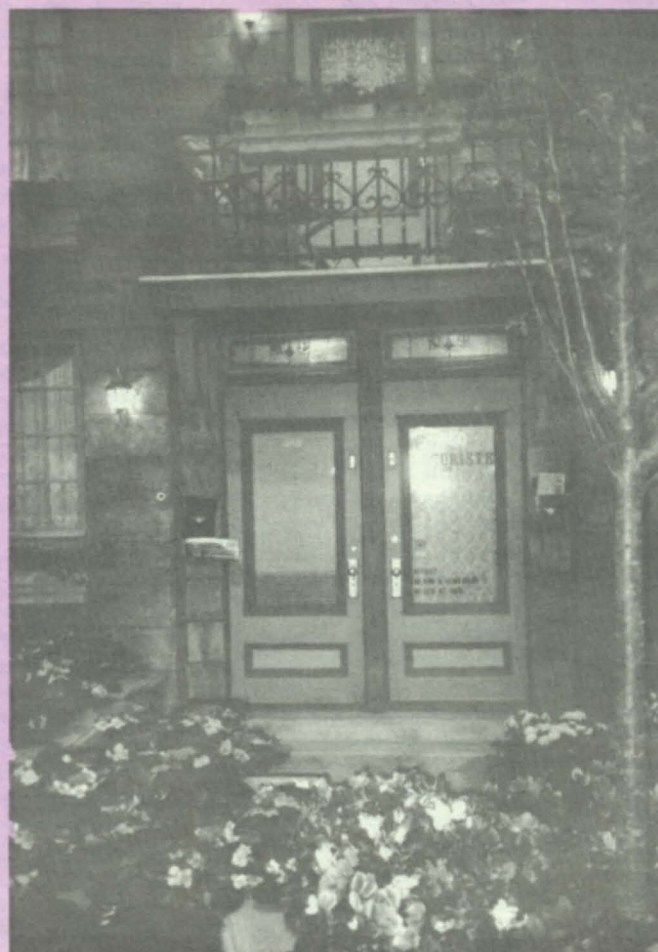
Back View of Conservatory



Wayne and Donna Harshaw of Columbus, Ohio formerly of Springfield, IL



Replica of the Santa Maria anchored in the Scioto River



French Flower Exhibit



Orchids

# AMERIFLORA'S

## AMERICA'S CELEBRATION OF DISCOVERY

AmeriFlora '92 is Ohio's answer to the celebrations that will honor the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to the New World.

Flowers abound everywhere in Franklin Park which is the heart of AmeriFlora '92. The Conservatory has been enlarged to house different climates. Each climate is planted with plants.

There is something for everyone. For the children, there is a Dino Discovery petting zoo (courtesy of the Columbus Zoo), a series of fountains that the kids (and the grownups, too) can walk through to cool off and a sculpture by children. For those who tire easily, there is a tour that takes visitors around the park while a guide points out points of interest.

Entertainment is provided for school groups who perform in four stages in various locations throughout the park. The largest stage is in the center of the park and is used for entertainment which includes luminaries as Bob Dylans and Dolly Parton.

Restaurants, gift shops and souvenir stands are located throughout the park for visitors who come from all over the world.

AmeriFlora '92 runs from May 12 to June 12. For more information call 800-BUCKEYE.



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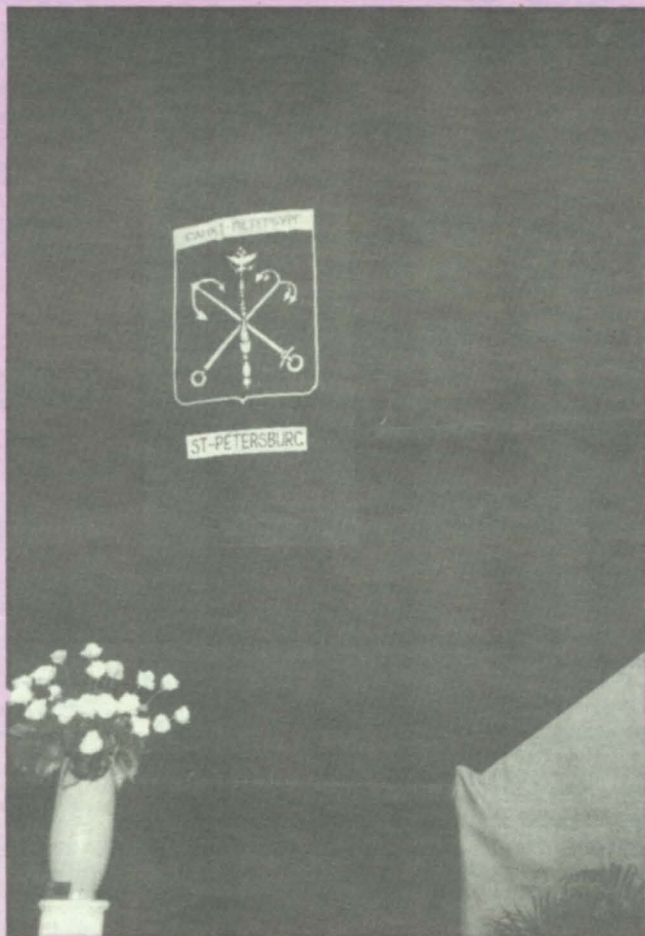
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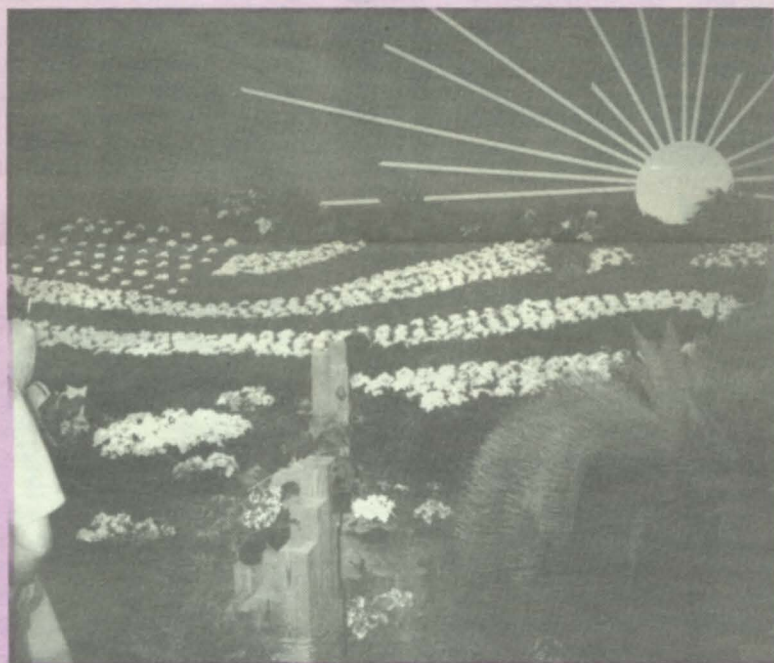
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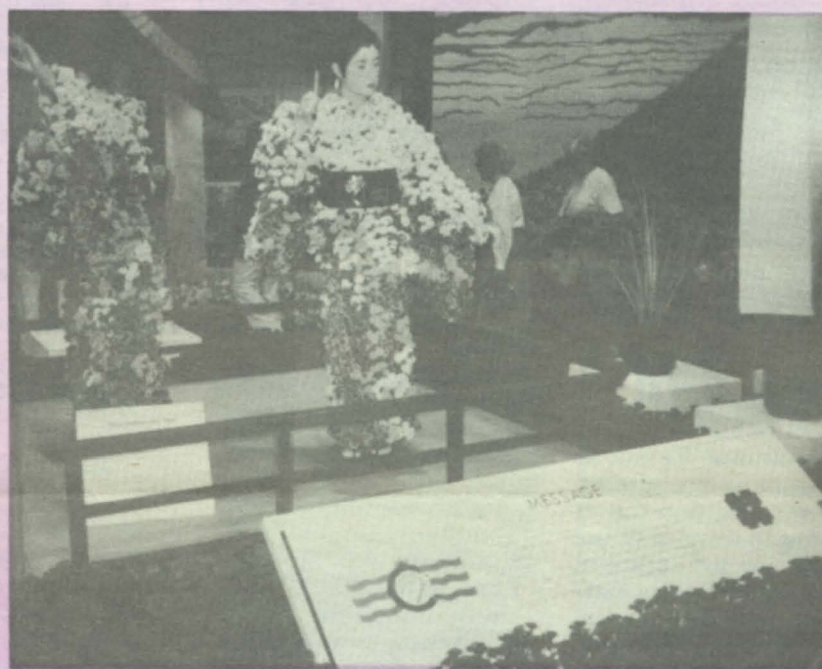
Russian Exhibit



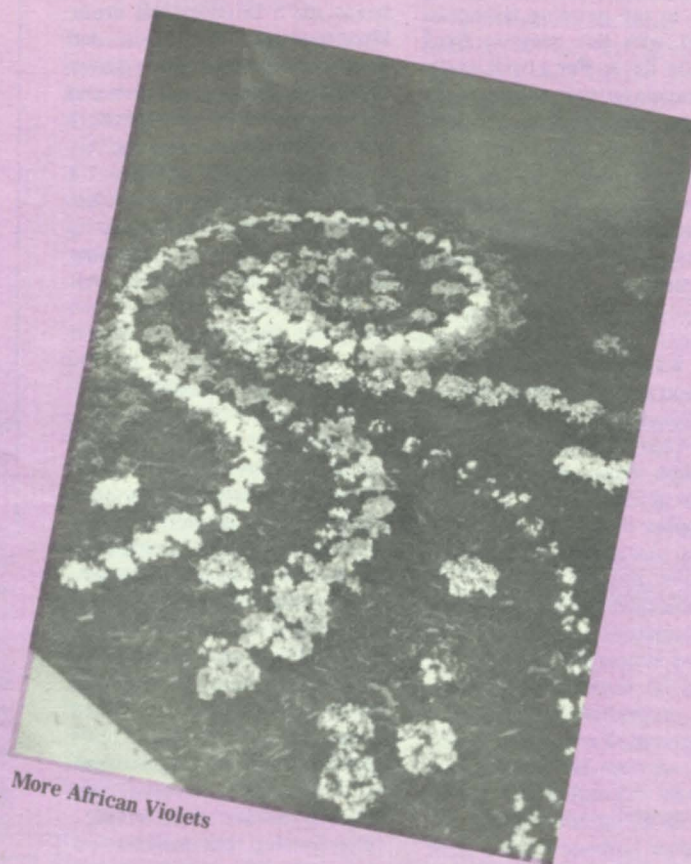
Mt. Fuji done in Carnations



American Flag of African Violets



Geisha in robe of carnations



More African Violets



Desert Garden



# Quicke Quisine

by Barbara A. Johnson

Farming is not a lot of fun. It is hard work. Gardening is much better for the average person. I say this because the word 'gardening' often conjures up images of back breaking hoeing and weeding. Keep your garden small; just a few tomato plants, some cucumber and maybe an eggplant or two. Have fun and stop there. If you really need food, go to the grocery store. That eggplant can be fried in a bit of olive oil and made in to a great 'Philly' sandwich.

## Eggplant Cheese "Steak"

- 1 med eggplant (1 lb., peeled and sliced into 1/2 inch slices)  
olive oil  
salt, pepper, dried basil  
3 c. sliced onions  
1 T. soy sauce  
2 T. water  
1 t. dried basil  
4 6-inch sub rolls  
4 oz. shredded cheddar
1. Preheat broiler or grill
  2. Place eggplant slices on oiled baked sheet. Rub slices with a little more oil.
  3. Sprinkle on both sides with salt, pepper, and basil to taste.
  4. Broil 5 - 7 min. each side until nicely browned
  5. While eggplant is cooking, heat onions, soy sauce, water, and basil until onions are tender.
  6. Place eggplant in rolls, top with onions and cheese.

serves four

reprinted from *Burgers 'n Fries 'n Cinnamon Buns* by Bobbie Hinman

## Recipies From the AHA

It's summertime! The time for warm weather, outdoor activities, and festive get togethers. Instead of filling up on heavy meals that may make you feel uncomfortable, try some of these light, lower fat, lower cholesterol recipes from the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago.

For a quick and easy energy burst in the morning try nonfat yogurt with this season's fresh fruit for flavor. For a twist, sprinkle granola on top to add a crunchy texture. One cup of plain nonfat yogurt, 1/2 cup fresh fruit and 1 tablespoon granola will provide approximately 180 calories, 2 grams of fat, 4 milligrams of cholesterol and 190 milligrams of sodium.

For a tasty lunch that will refresh you, indulge in this Chicken-Fruit Salad:

### Chicken-Fruit Salad

- 2 cups diced skinless white meat of chicken  
2 apples, diced  
1 cup pineapple chunks packed in juice, drained  
3 tablespoons reduced calorie mayonnaise  
1/4 cup almonds
- Toss all ingredients together. Spoon individual portions onto salad greens. Yields 6 servings.

Per serving: 193 calories - 8 grams fat - 41 milligrams cholesterol - 85 milligrams sodium

Outdoor barbecues are a good way to mingle with friends and enjoy the warm outdoor air. Try these recipes for barbecue favorites:

### Layered Vegetable Vinaigrette

Makes 8 servings

- Dressing  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup oil  
1/2 cup Dijon mustard  
Freshly ground pepper

- Salad  
4 medium carrots  
1 pound green beans  
2 tomatoes  
2 cucumbers  
1/2 pound mushrooms
- Mix dressing in a jar, shake well. Scrub or peel carrots and slice into rounds. Steam green beans for 5 minutes and drain. Slice tomatoes, cucumbers and mushrooms into thin slices. Layer vegetables in a serving dish and top with dressing. Refrigerate 1 hour or more before serving.

Per serving: 130 calories - 8 grams fat - 0 milligrams cholesterol - 217 milligrams sodium

For a sweet and refreshing finale savor this guilt-free Apricot Ice:

### Apricot Ice

Serves 6

- 1 6-ounce pkg. dried apricots  
3 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Cook apricots and water in a sauce pan over medium heat for 20 minutes. Puree mixture in blender or work bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Strain into a mixing bowl. Stir in sugar and lime juice. Pour into an 8-inch square pan and freeze until slushy. Return to blender or food processor and process until smooth and creamy. Return to pan and freeze again. Remove from freezer 15 minutes before serving.

Per serving: 112 calories - 0 grams fat - 0 cholesterol - 4 milligrams sodium

Enjoy the summer with heart-healthy eating and activities.

### ATTENTION -

### CHILD CARE ADVOCATES -

The Office of Student Life Child Care Program Advisory Board needs you! We need new members to fill vacant positions. Meetings are only once a month and you will have a chance to make a difference in the lives of our University's children. Meetings are held on campus and the time is flexible according to all the board members schedules. Please call (708)534-4561 and ask for Geri Dalton or leave your name, address, and phone number.



## CAFETERIA MENUS

### • Week of Jun 1 - 5

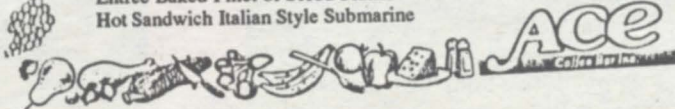
- Mon** Chicken Barley Soup  
Entree Mostaccioli with meat sauce, and garlic bread  
Hot Sandwich Mushroom Swiss Burger  
**Tue** Beef Rice soup  
Entree Salisbury Steak Platter  
Hot Sandwich Grilled Chicken Breast Fillet  
**Wed** Cream of Chicken Soup  
Entree Mexican Steak Burrito  
Hot Sandwich Grilled Reuben  
**Thu** Turkey Vegetable Soup  
Entree Arroz Con Pollo Platter (Spanish Chicken with Rice)  
Hot Sandwich Meatball  
**Fri** Cream of Vegetable Soup  
Entree Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Hot Sandwich Fish Fillet

### • Week of Jun 8 - 12

- Mon** Cream of Broccoli  
Entree Italian Chicken Cacciatore Platter  
Hot Sandwich Grilled Ham and Cheese  
**Tue** Beef Barley Soup  
Entree Turkey Oriental over Rice  
Hot Sandwich Sloppy Joe  
**Wed** Chicken Noodle Soup  
Entree Baked Meatloaf Platter  
Hot Sandwich Monte Cristo  
**Thu** Turkey Rice Soup  
Entree Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti, red sauce, garlic bread  
Hot Sandwich Bacon Cheeseburger  
**Fri** Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Entree Fried Catfish Nuggets, Coleslaw, and Fries  
Hot Sandwich Grilled Cheese

### • Week of Jun 15 - 19

- Mon** Garden Vegetable Soup  
Entree Oven Roast Chicken Platter  
Hot Sandwich Maxwell Street Polish  
**Tue** Chicken Rice Soup  
Entree Roast Round of Beef Platter  
Hot Sandwich Western Ranchburger  
**Wed** Beef Noodle Soup  
Entree Fresh Taco Salad  
Hot Sandwich Turkey Club Melt  
**Thu** Navy Bean Soup  
Entree Chicken Chow Mein over Rice  
Hot Sandwich B.B.Q. Beef  
**Fri** Potato Chowder Soup  
Entree Baked Fillet of Scrod Platter  
Hot Sandwich Italian Style Submarine



## SPECIAL EVENTS

### sub-committee

- elects a chair to serve on SLAC
  - plans and implements coffeehaus and cultural events
  - develops a semester budget for events
- for information stop in  
Student Life (A2100) or  
call 534-4550

## PSC Presents Lawnmower and VCR Maintenance Programs

CHICAGO HEIGHTS - Learn the simple tasks of maintaining your lawnmower and VCR through two non-credit classes at Prairie State College and feel like a mechanical genius while avoiding costly repairs.



It's That Time Again.

"Lawnmower Tune Up" will teach you the basics of lawn mower maintenance and small engine tune-up. Three one-day sessions, to meet in Building K, are scheduled. Dates are June 2, June 4 and June 9 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. The costs of the class is \$20.

"VCR Maintenance" will teach you the right way to clean and maintain your VCR. The instructor is John Stroz of Service Electronics. Three one-day sessions are scheduled, and the class will meet in Building K. Dates are June 2, 9 and 16 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The cost of the class is \$15.

For further information on these and other non-credit classes, call 708/709-3549.

## Speakers

cont'd from P. 1

The former job locator/developer at GSU, Rietveld is now math/science coordinator for the Educational Service Center Region 7 in Flossmoor where she coordinates, develops and presents workshops to the 66 South Cook County school districts.

## GSU Professor Elected To Fraternity

UNIVERSITY PARK - Clementine Coleman has been accepted for membership into the Alpha Mu Tau Fraternity, a select national group of 250 professionals in clinical laboratory science.

The professor of medical technology at Governors State University was nominated for membership by John Smith, past president of the American Society for Medical Technologists. She will be inducted into the fraternity at its annual meeting June 30 in Boston.

Alpha Mu Tau's main objective is raising scholarship funds for people interested in careers in medical technology.

Professor Coleman has been a faculty member at GSU since 1974. She received tenure in 1980, and served as chairperson of the Division of Health and Human Services from 1983 to 1990. She has returned to the faculty as she pursues a doctorate in public health at the University of Illinois at Chicago.



Clementine Coleman

A past president of the Illinois Medical Technicians' Association, Professor Coleman was named its "Illinois Member of the Year." She has served as a national chairperson of the Professional and Public Relations Committee and of the Education Section, Scientific Assembly for the American Society for Medical Technologists. She also is a member of the Chicago Society for Medical Technology and the American Society of Allied Health Professions.

A resident of Chicago's South Shore neighborhood, Professor Coleman received her certificate in medical technology from Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical Center, her bachelor's degree in medical technology from Roosevelt University, and her master's degree in health services administration from Governors State University.





# CAREERS

## Office of Career Services

Room B1109  
(708) 534-5000  
ext. 2163



## CAREER DESIGNS

# VOLUNTEERISM

by Dan Kreidler

The last thing a busy student wants to read is an article on volunteerism. Realizing that your time constraints are limited between academics, full or part-time work responsibilities and family and friends leaving little to no extra time for volunteer work.

However, for many of you career changers or people who are returning to the work force after an extended period of time, volunteerism can be a very valuable strategy in developing potential job leads for the near future. Everyday I speak with students who have no practical work experience in an area that they aspire to academically.

One possible path in gaining some hands on experience in a

field of study is to do some volunteer work in that discipline. Today volunteers are being used in various capacities. For example, a senior majoring in accounting, may volunteer their expertise in helping a non-profit agency revamp or set up the accounting system.

The organization benefits because they now have an accounting system in place; you benefit because you now have a practical application to supplement your academic training to be included on your resume. You could also list a person within that agency as a reference and secure a letter of recommendation from them for your credential file. Volunteerism can also be a great way to network for future employment possibilities. By volun-

teering, you may open up avenues to other employment leads. The people that work at that agency may know of other positions that are available or perhaps someone on the Board of Directors of that organization may have a position at his company or may know of another opportunity.

Volunteerism may also provide you the opportunity to try out the type of work you are pursuing. Again, let's use the example of the accounting student who is assisting an agency set up their accounting system. The student may gain insight into what it would be like to do that sort of work on a daily basis.

The Volunteer Network, founded in 1983, is a tax-exempt non-profit organization that specializes in matching volunteers'

skills and interests with non-profits and schools. The Volunteer Network has the ability to connect qualified volunteers with non-profit agencies in need of technical assistance, youth and adults to provide community service, board members and consultants to local school councils. The Volunteer Referral Service, a component of the Volunteer Network, is the first comprehensive computerized system for registering and referring volunteers. The Volunteer Network's referral system matches, at no cost, the skills and interest of volunteers with the needs of organizations and schools. There are 6 Volunteer Referral Sites including their main office at 300 West Washington - Suite 1414, Chicago, Illinois 60606 - (312) 606-8240.



Dan Kreidler

The closest location to GSU would be Calumet City Youth and Family Services at 145 167th Street, Calumet City, Illinois 60409 - (708) 891-8743.

We are current in the process of getting information compiled for students wishing to get involved with volunteering with agencies in the South Suburban area. Our goal is to have a program in place during the Fall Trimester. We currently have brochures describing the Volunteer Network and Referral Services available in Career Services, B1109. Stop by to pick up your copy.

## Computer Programs and Workshops Fill GSU Summer

UNIVERSITY PARK — Learn about computer programs, for business or for fun, at Governors State University during June.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Release 3.X Introduction" will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, June 13, 20 and 27 at Governors State, or from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 16, 23, and 30 at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place. This workshop is designed to give a working knowledge of the latest release of Lotus 1-2-3, including how to design and print simple budget, sales, personnel worksheets, expense trackers and more. There is a \$290 fee.

Ten workshops will be offered

at the GSU Extension Center at Orland Park Place, 153rd Street and LaGrange Road in Orland Park.

"Corel DRAW," one of the newest graphics packages, offers special features, including 50 typefaces and styles, powerful editing tools and more. The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The fee is \$115.

For those who have computer graphics knowledge, the "Harvard Graphics Advanced" class can help you add to your expertise. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 20 and 27. There is a \$140 fee.

For people who want the basics,

"How to Make Friends with a Computer" offers insights into computer functions, uses and hardware and software options. The class meets from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, June 15. There is a \$30 fee.

"Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2.X Introduction" meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, June 8, 15, 22 and 29. Participants learn to create, save and print financial statements, sales reports, inventory sheets and more. The fee is \$195.

A follow-up course for those already familiar with Lotus is "Lotus 1-2-3 Release 2.X Intermediate" meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25.

There is a \$195 fee.

"Paradox Introduction" is offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, June 5 and 12. This is one of the newest database programs that offers help with creating lists, reports, address books and more. The fee is \$195.

One of the computer world's basics, "WordPerfect Introduction," will be offered in two sessions, 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26 or at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, June 19 and 26. Students learn to create, save, print and edit documents quickly and easily. The fee is \$195.

The "WordPerfect Inter-

mediate" follow-up course meets from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25. The "WordPerfect Advanced" course meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 17 and 24. The fee for these courses is \$195.

For further information, or to register, call the GSU Extension Center at (708) 403-3623.



## PSC Offers Journalism Classes This Summer

CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Prairie State College's summer offerings in journalism classes will include Journalism 101, "Introduction to Journalism," which will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Emphasis of the class, which has no prerequisites, is on newsgathering and news writing.

"Advanced News Writing," Journalism 102, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Successful completion of Journalism 101 or the instructor's consent is required to take this class, which focuses on the complexities of news writing.

## National Gallery of Art Offers Internships

Washington, D.C. — The National Gallery of Art will offer three paid internships for 1992-1993 to qualified African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, Native American, and other

Both classes will employ the lecture/lab format for the eight-week summer session, according to journalism instructor, Freda Lawrence. She will use the first class meeting of each week for lectures, with follow-up labs scheduled for the second meeting of class each week.

Highlights of these three-credit hour classes will include guest speakers from the ranks of media professionals as well as a tour of an area newsroom and newspaper printing facility.

Call (708) 709-3785 for detailed information and (708) 709-3516 to enroll.

minority U.S. citizens. Interns will work on special projects in the Gallery from September 14, 1992 through June 11, 1993. The stipend is \$14,000.

Now in its third year, the pro-

## Scholarship of the week

The National Council of Jewish Women is now accepting applications for a scholarship in the amount of \$800 for the Spring/Summer '92 term.

### Eligibility:

1. must be a woman who is "returning" to college after a break in schooling,
2. must be admitted to a degree program,
3. must be enrolled at least one-half time (6 hours), and
4. must demonstrate financial need

### Application Process:

Interested students should contact the Director of Financial Aid, Room C1500, for consideration.

gram is designed to provide an introduction to the operation of museums and professional experience for minority students considering careers in museums.

## Althea Stevens is the June Artist At Matrix

Paintings by Althea Stevens will be featured during the month of June at Matrix Gallery, Ltd., 1255 S. Wabash (fourth floor), Chicago. An opening reception for the June exhibit, "Running in Clouds," is scheduled for Friday, June 5, 5-9 p.m., at the Gallery. "Running in Clouds" will be on display at the gallery June 3-27.

Ms. Stevens, a resident of Park Forest, characterizes her paintings as "abstract, fragile landscapes which are partly of the earth and sky, and partly of the mind. ... Each canvas becomes a living environment, a self-contained world of possibilities."

The subjects of Ms. Stevens' work range from the immense to

the minute: the seasons, the sky, land and water forms. She has adopted translucent acrylic washes as her predominant medium, generally applied to unprimed canvas.

Matrix Gallery, Ltd., is a 15-member group of artists from the fine and literary arts. The group was organized to provide exhibition space, support and opportunities for growth and development through professional association. The work of individual gallery members is exhibited each month.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., or by special appointment. Call (312) 554-8868.

## Condolences

The staff of the INNOVATOR extends its deepest condolences to Margie Owens former associate Editor on the recent passing of her father Mayor Fred Owens of Orland Park.



## Marian McPartland To Host National Public Radio's Piano and Jazz Show

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland, host and producer of National Public Radio's Piano Jazz show, will give a concert in memory of her late husband, jazz great Jimmy McPartland (1907-1991), on Sat., May 23, 1992 at 8 p.m. in Mandel Hall. The concert will mark McPartland's first return visit to Mandel Hall since her historic performance with Jimmy McPartland in October 1990, his last public appearance.

Marian McPartland will be joined by several well-known Chicago jazz artists: **Franz Jackson** on clarinet and saxophone, **Bobby Lewis** on trumpet, **Jim Beebe** on trombone, **Jim Cox** on bass, and **Rusty Jones** on drums.

As a special tribute to Jimmy, his 15 year-old great nephew, Chicago native Josh McPartland, will make his local debut performing on one of Jimmy's two cornets. The second cornet is part of an important collection of Jimmy McPartland memorabilia that McPartland donated to the University's Jazz Archive before he died.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Jazz Archive at the University's Regenstein Library. **Patron tickets are \$40** and include priority seating and a post-concert reception with McPartland; **general tickets are \$15**, \$7 for students, and can be purchased by calling (312) 702-8068.

### MARIAN MCPARTLAND

Marian McPartland's virtuoso piano performances and her personal jazz style have won her international acclaim as one of the most important figures in jazz today. The *New York Times* calls her "a fascinating, inventive pianist; playful, probing and provocative."

McPartland is a regular guest at major festivals such as the Monterey Jazz Festival, JVC New York, Kansas City Women's Jazz Festival, and the Nice and Montreux jazz festivals in France. She recorded for the RCA Victor, Savoy, Capital, Bainbridge and Improv record labels before starting her own record label, Halcyon, which has a catalogue of nearly 20 recordings.

During McPartland's 15 seasons as host of *Piano Jazz*, she has performed with such distinguished guests as George Shearing, Bobby Short, Mel Tormé, Herbie Hancock, Dizzy Gillespie, Ahmad Jamal, Chick Corea, Oscar Peterson, Andre Previn and Wynton Marsalis, among others.

Marian (Turner) McPartland was a student of classical music at the Guildhall School of Music in London until the day she cut classes to audition for "Billy Mayerl and his Claviers," a vaudeville piano troupe. This job launched her career as a jazz musician. Years later, McPartland sat in on a jam session in Belgium and met and played with the renowned cornetist Jimmy McPartland. The two musicians formed a small combo that played for the troops during WWII. After they married, Marian played in Jimmy's quintet in Chicago for three years before establishing her own trio, which quickly became known throughout the country.

In 1987, McPartland was a featured guest in a tribute to Great Women of Jazz at Lincoln Center's first jazz festival in 1987. She received Yale University's Duke Ellington Fellowship Medal and holds honorary Doctorates from Ithaca College, Union College and Bates College.

### THE BAND

**Franz Jackson** (clarinet/tenor sax) studied at the Chicago Musical College. He is credited with the formation of the *Original Jazz All Stars* which, among other things, made several USO tours. He has played with such artists as Fletcher Henderson, Earl Hines, and Lil Armstrong.

**Bobby Lewis** (trumpet) is one of Chicago's most sought-after studio and recording performers. He is co-leader of the Chicago-based jazz ensemble *EARS*, which will be making its Ravinia Festival debut this summer.

**Jim Beebe** (trombone) is currently the leader of his own band, *Jim Beebe's Chicago Jazz*. He has played and recorded with such artists as Jimmy McPartland, Bob Scobey and Wild Bill Davison.

**Jim Cox** (string bass) has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois and is

currently the bass instructor at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois. He plays regularly with such artists as Earl Hines, Red Rodney, and Adam Marcowicz.

**Rusty Jones** (drums), also known as Isham Russell Jones II, is the nephew of Isham Jones, the famous band leader/song-writer of the 20s and 30s. Jones has appeared with such artists as Judy Roberts, George Shearing, and Marian McPartland.

For tickets and more information, call (312) 702-8068.

## UIC Theatre Hosts Play at Festival

The UIC theater will host eight performances of "Letters from a New England Negro" by Sherley Anne Williams during the International Theater Festival of Chicago held May 26 through June 21.

Rites and Reason, Brown University's innovative developmental theater company, will bring Williams' spellbinding tale to life during its festival performances at UIC June 9 through 14.

"Letters from a New England Negro" is the powerful story of a Northern black woman who goes South after the Civil War to teach reading, writing — and freedom.

Founded in 1970 by George Houston Boss, Rites and Reason explores American culture, myth

and history from an African-American perspective. The group develops new theater works through a skillful combination of the arts, scholarship and community dialogue.

The biennial International Theater Festival of Chicago began in 1986. It is the only regularly scheduled showcase for international theater in the United States. The UIC Theater, located at 1040 W. Harrison St., has hosted performances during three of the four festivals.

Group tickets for Rites and Reason's performances of "Letters from a New England Negro" are available. Single tickets are \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evening performances; Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon performances are \$25.

For more information, call (312) 644-3370.

## — Correction —

Due to an oversight the picture pages (6 & 7) are being

reprinted. This version has the proper copy which was mis-

ing in the last issue. We apologize for this.

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# HEALTH

by Gene Kelly

As spring ends and summer arrives, the wilderness of our area sports its rich green manifestations of growth. Along with the beautiful emergence of plants and trees comes the reemergence of many types of animals, both large and small. *Ixodes dammini* is one of these small animals. It is familiar to you as the tick that brings on Lyme disease.

Tick bites, in general, are harmful because ticks have a toothed beak that actually enters the bloodstream of the host. As they suck blood out, they sometimes deposit viruses, toxins, or, as in the case of *Ixodes dammini*, bacteria. Symptoms of a harmful tick bite vary greatly from a small red rash to paralysis leading to death. Most tick bites are not painful and usually go unnoticed, so it is imperative that ticks be checked for on the whole body (especially the scalp) when in wilderness areas. It is also a good idea to wear long clothing with a hat. Since it may be hot, this will be uncomfortable, but it is the best option in the long run.

If a tick is found to be attached, dousing it with alcohol or covering it with nail polish will usually facilitate its removal. It should be removed by grasping the attachment site with tweezers and slowly tugging away. Be careful not to squeeze the entire tick. This will hamper identification and may help to inject the tick's dangerous contents in your body. After the tick is removed, save the tick in a jar with alcohol. If you start to experience symptoms beyond that of a mosquito bite, bring yourself and your tick friend to a physician immediately.

As stated earlier, Lyme disease is transmitted by the tick *Ixodes dammini*. Not all individuals of this species carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease however. Usually 1/4 to 1/2 do. Also, other arthropods may carry the bacteria, but they apparently do not transmit it as well. The highest risk of getting Lyme disease from a tick is usually from early May to late August. These months are referred to as the "danger months." The bacteria that some of these ticks may carry and transmit is Lyme disease is known as a type of spirochete. This spiral-shaped bacterium rapidly multiplies once in the bloodstream. A typical early symptom of Lyme disease is a slowly expanding red rash that is highly noticeable and may contain lesions. Flu-like symptoms may also be present. The rash is medically referred to as an erythema migrans rash. If the rash is present a physician should be contacted since treatment at this stage is simple. Later symptoms of the disease usually include reoccurring inflammation of joints that can be mistaken for arthritis. More uncommon symptoms include dizziness, fatigue, fever, jaw discomfort, and stiffness in muscles. Treatment at the arthritis stage is also effective, but it is also more difficult. Long term symptoms include heart and nervous system complications. These may be shown as an irregular heartbeat and poor motor coordination. Pregnant women should be particularly alarmed because it is possible that the disease may be transmitted in utero.

Treatment of Lyme disease is effective at each stage. If detected earlier, treatment consists of only oral antibiotics (usually Doxycycline or Tetracycline). Later detection treatment includes intravenous antibiotics (Cephalosporins) to kill the bacteria, salicylates (aspirin) for joint inflammation, and corticosteroids to reduce heart and neurologic manifestations. It should be noted that the inflammation of joints caused by Lyme disease exerts no permanent damage to the joints. Lyme arthritis is different from that of classical senile arthritis in that it is only temporary. Most importantly, though, remember that Lyme disease is treatable at every state, and to wear your hat.



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## SMA Hosts Luncheon To Celebrate One Year At GSU

In August 1991, the South Metropolitan Association Center for Adaptive Programming (SMA-CAP) in partnership with Governors State University (GSU) initiated a pilot program which provided SMA-CAP class of students, eighteen to twenty one years of age, the opportunity to receive their educational instruction in an adult environment.

Under the supervision of SMA teacher, Julie Chapman, and teacher assistant Linda Headley, five students with multiple impairments were provided instructional activities conducive to social interaction with adults in a mature environment. Learning outcomes were aimed toward enhancing quality of life, promoting independence, increasing self-esteem and assisting students in being contributing members of society.

An advisory committee was formed, made up of SMA and GSU

faculty and staff as well as parents, to assist students and in achieving these goals. Integrative activities that have been initiated throughout the year include: full inclusion in the cafeteria, library, computer lab, and campus community center; work experience training sites; vocational activities; program fund raisers; the SMA classroom serving as a clinical practicum site for GSU students; and incorporating the SNA instructor as a guest lecturer in GSU special education classes.

In recognition of this unique venture between these two agencies, a special "Partnership Luncheon" was hosted by SMA-CAP on May 26, 1992, in the Hall of Honors at Governors State. This event honored the many faculty and staff at the university whose active and enthusiastic participation resulted in the success of this partnership project. Speakers for the program, which followed the luncheon, included: Mr. Robert

VanDyke, Director of South Metropolitan Association; Dr. Mari-beth Kasik, Professor of Special Education and Advisory Committee representative; Ms. Judith Peelle, SMA-CAP Principal; and Julie Chapman, CAP teacher at Governors State. Results of an extensive survey, recently completed, were reviewed and highlighted the success of the partnership project.

A comment from one of the surveys best sums up the feelings all most involved with his innovative pilot project, "I feel this class at Governors State University is beneficial to both special education students and everyone else at Governors State. The special education students are in an environment with people closer to their own ages. The special education class is opening the eyes of many students, faculty and staff as to their capabilities and needs."

## PSC Seeks Exhibitors For 100th Anniversary Art and Crafts Show

Chicago Heights - Those of you with a knack for arts and crafts will have the opportunity to display your works during the Chicago Heights 100th Anniversary Art & Craft Show at Prairie State College this summer.

The craft show is part of the "Yesterday and Today," a Salute to the Chicago Heights Centennial event, scheduled for August 22 and 23 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at PSC, 202 S. Halsted St.

Those interested in exhibiting

their work must submit a \$60 check along with four photographs of their work and two photographs of their display to Midwest Art and Craft Fairs, 717 69th St., Darien, IL 60559 by July 22.

Acceptable items include fine arts, crafts, photography and home arts (no kits, manufactured goods or imports). Exhibitors will each be provided with a 10' by 6' indoor area for which they must supply their own displays and chairs.

Acceptance and instructions will be sent to all exhibitors one month prior to the show.

The "Yesterday and Today" event will also feature a pioneer party with all of the trimmings, including pioneer food, entertainment, games, crafts and historical reenactments as a tribute to "Yesterday," while the indoor craft show will commemorate "Today."

For further information, call 708/852-0812, 708/709-3545 or 708/709-3636.

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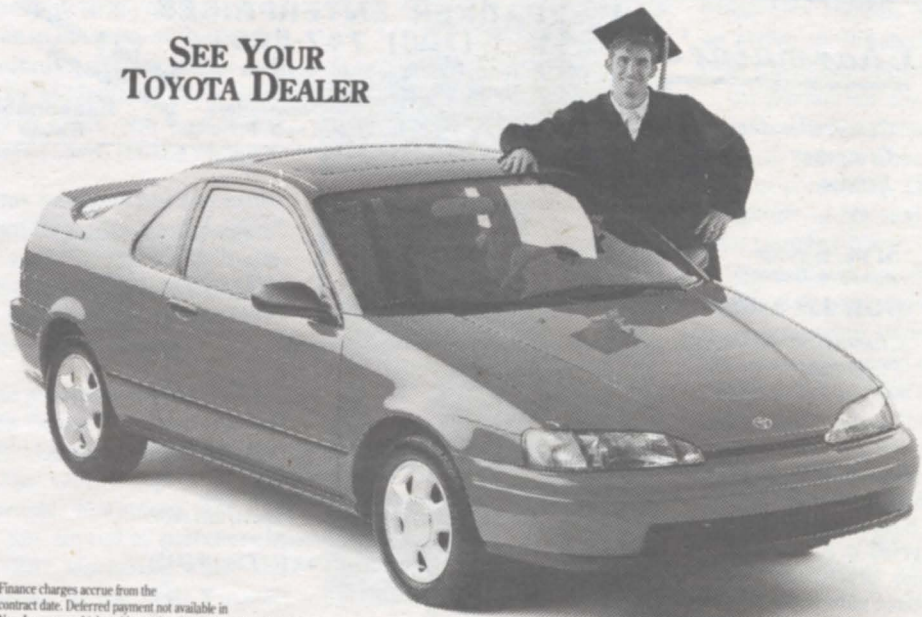
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## GSU Club Learning Tool For Future Stock Investors

UNIVERSITY PARK — Governors State University students are pooling their resources to become stock market investors.

Putting money in stocks isn't for everyone, but the 16 partners of GSU Investors Unlimited are serious about their investments and plan to continue the partnership for at least the next 20 months.

The investors — students and faculty at GSU — started the club with \$250 seven months ago. Members add a minimum investment of \$10 each month. With reinvestments and monthly dues, the partnership has an account of more than \$2,000.

But they're being cautious with their money, and thus far the club's made only one purchase said student Kurt Marsan of Tinley Park.

Investors Unlimited was Marsan's brainchild. Discussions of an investment partnership started more than a year ago, but it wasn't



Professor Donald Fricker shares stock information with other members of Governors State University's Investors Unlimited club. The club is not only a learning tool but also a means of playing the stock market for students and faculty.

until this past fall that Marsan got enough interest to begin the partnership.

Unlike other teaching tools that have students do mock stock investments, Marsan says Investors Unlimited is using real money. That has forced the partners to be very serious about their investment strategies.

The partnership voted on a philosophy — one-third of their investments in options, one-third in high growth potential stocks and one-third in turnaround stocks.

Club members' votes on stock purchases are weighted, depending on the amount they've deposited into the general fund. Partnership decisions carry one vote per partner.

The partners meet each month to hear stock reports members prepared and to discuss investment strategies recommended by their broker.

In keeping with a traditional investment partnership, the officers have retained the legal titles for

their positions. Marsan serves as the presiding partner, Ken Duffy of Steger is the assistant presiding partner, Donald Stoegebauer of Chicago is the financial partner and Mike Carlson of Park Forest is the recording partner.

Professor Donald Fricker, a club member who is advising the students, said the design of the investment club is to get members involved and keep them informed. Members are expected to watch quarterly reports and price-earnings ratios closely, and keep informed of their stocks through a variety of periodicals and business magazines.

Studies show investors clubs tend to outperform the market by as much as 30 percent, Fricker said, and he believes with continued market scrutiny the GSU Investors Unlimited club will get good returns.

## Jazz Institute Sponsors Workshop

The Jazz Institute of Chicago is sponsoring a three-day workshop/residency with the noted composer/multi-instrumentalist Anthony Braxton on May 26, 27 and 28, which will conclude with a concert performance on Friday, May 29.

Over the course of the three-day workshop, Mr. Braxton will be working with a large ensemble of professional, semi-professional, and student musicians in one of his original compositions. In addition to conventional notation, Braxton uses improvisational and graphic elements. This is a unique opportunity to see the creation of music from the inside, to learn more about Mr. Braxton and his particular musical language, and to experience new music in an informal, educational setting.

Mr. Braxton is a world renowned composer and saxophonist, a former Chicagoan now on the faculty of Wesleyan University, and a member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians

(AACM). Many of his compositions have been recorded, and he is the author of three books outlining his musical philosophies.

The workshops will take place at Southend Musicworks, 1313 S. Wabash, from approximately 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. The concert will take place at the Getz Theatre, 72 E. 11th St., on Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$15 (\$12 for Jazz Institute members, seniors and students) are available by mail from the Jazz Institute, the Jazz Record Mart at 11 W. Grand, or at the door.

This program is made possible with generous support from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest National Jazz Network, a program of the New England Foundation for the Arts and the National Jazz Service Organization, with additional support from a Chicago Office of Fine Arts CityArts grant.

## STUDENTS WANTED

### THE INTRAMURAL/RECREATION SUB-COMMITTEE WANTS YOU!!

We are looking for interested students who would like to help in the planning of intramural and recreational activities for the upcoming year. While the time commitment is not extensive, only two hours every other week, you can still put in as much time as you would like. The sub-committee applies to the Student Life Advisory Committee for the necessary funds to implement its programs. The past programs that were made possible included intramural basketball and table tennis. In the works for June is a tennis clinic. So, if this sounds like it would be interesting to you, come check it out at our first meeting on June 17th at 2:00. Those interested call Student Life at 534-4500 and leave your number so Eric Crosby or Rita Nagy can get back to you.

## GSU Student All-American Scholar



Jeanne Lan Morris

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Jeanne Lan Morris has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Jeanne Lan Morris who attends Governors State University is nominated for this National Award by Esthel B. Allen.

Jeanne Lan Morris will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Jeanne Lan Morris is the daughter of Tai Xi Jin and Jan Zhou. The grandparents are Qing-Di Zhou of Shanghai, China, and Mei-Yin Shu of Shanghai, China.

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